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Iowa State takes on in-state rival Iowa on Saturday in Iowa City

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## Football

# Cy-Hawk rivalry rages on

ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud struggles to break through against the Iowa defense in the matchup between the teams in 2009. Arnaud was 10-of-22 passing with four interceptions against the Hawkeyes in the Cyclones' 35-3 loss. Iowa's defense has returning letter winners at each position, but the ISU offense also returns several starters from last season, including Arnaud, running back Alexander Robinson and three starters on the offensive line. The two teams will face off in their annual matchup as a part of the Cy-Hawk Series in Iowa City on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. File photo: Iowa State Daily

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## Acacia

# ISU fraternity earns highest chapter honor

By Kayla.Shantz  
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Acacia fraternity was the recipient of the Malcolm Award, which recognizes it as the best international Acacia chapter in the past two years.

The last time the ISU chapter of Acacia won the award was in 1964.

The Malcolm Award "is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a chapter of Acacia Fraternity," according to the national fraternity website.

It was named after one of the founding fathers of the fraternity.

"It's a significant honor

## A recipe for success:

Iowa State's Acacia chapter took first place in 5 of the 16 categories used to evaluate the chapters:

- Best alumni publication/newsletter
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- Academic progress
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to receive [the award]," said Jeremy Davis, chapter adviser and international second vice president of Acacia.

"It designates the top chapter of Acacia. Every

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## Horticulture

# Professors offer special section of English 250 class

By Whitney.Sager  
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Some students think it is boring. Others view it as a waste of time and money. Some may even classify it as irrelevant to their major.

English 250 is a class that ISU students must take, regardless of their major, in order to graduate.

In an effort to make the class more interesting and relevant to students, Gail Nonnecke, professor of horticulture; Jenny Aune, senior lecturer in the English department; and Andrea Dinkelman, assistant professor and life sciences and vet med librarian, came up with a way to liven up the class.

A special section of English 250 is set aside for horticulture students who are members of the Horticulture Learning



Nonnecke

Aune

Community.

The difference between this section and a regular section of the class is that all research projects and papers are centered around horticulture topics.

"It's very exciting for horticulture to have this opportunity because students write about their discipline and learn about concepts in," Nonnecke said.

Zack Sargent, sophomore in horticulture, took English 250 last semester. He was one of those students who

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## 11 Days of Global Unity

# Celebration showcases community, culture

By Taysha.Murtaugh  
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Tomorrow marks the anniversary of a day that changed the lives of people all over the world. It also marks the beginning of the sixth annual 11 Days of Global Unity, a promotion of peace, justice, sustainability and transformation held Friday to Sept. 21.

On Sept. 11, 2001, al-Qaida terrorists launched a series of attacks on the United States, killing thousands of Americans and resulting in the U.S. Global War on Terrorism. Nine years later, anger continues to divide the nation as hate crimes persist against middle-eastern-looking American citizens.

"Peace, justice and environmental stewardship are ongoing," said Heather Withers, chairwoman of Ames' 11 Days of Global Unity. "[11 Days is] really to inspire and to inform people and involve them in doing something themselves toward making this a better world."

The celebration was launched in 2004 by We, The



**At a glance:**  
11 Days of Unity will feature Iraqi food, dance and art.

World, a group dedicated to global interdependence, and consists of 700 events held in more than 60 countries.

Ames began participating in 11 Days in 2008. This year, there are 24 events scheduled for the Ames area, including poetry readings, films and meditation services.

One of the opening events for 11 Days is an artist's reception for Iraqi artist Amer al-Obaidi at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Al-Obaidi is the former general director of fine arts in Iraq and director of the National Museum of Modern Art in Baghdad, which was looted during the war. After losing his son to a roadside bomb, al-Obaidi and his family fled to



Mary Brooks, resident of Marshalltown, views the art of Amer al-Obaidi before her recorder lesson Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.

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Weather | Provided by Weather.com

Fri  
**61|67**

Cloudy skies during the morning, followed by 60 percent chance of rain.

Sat  
**52|76**

Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun.

Sun  
**58|81**

Sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Dance social  
**When:**  
7:30 to 9:45 p.m.  
**What:**  
Free dance social sponsored by ISU Ballroom Dance Club, casual dress. Singles are welcome.  
**Where:**  
196 Forker

FRIDAY

Tango dance instruction  
**When:**  
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
**What:**  
"XTRA MOVES for Tango." Free instruction for beginners and advanced dancers.  
**Where:**  
196 Forker

FRIDAY

ISU AfterDark  
**When:**  
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
**What:**  
Events throughout the night including Sklar Brothers Comedy, "Toy Story 3," Bowling & Billiards, ISU Spirit Crafts, Belly Dance lessons, Cyclone Bingo & Food Give-Aways.  
**Where:**  
Memorial Union

best bet!

SATURDAY

Town and College Toastmasters  
**When:**  
7:45 to 9:15 a.m.  
**What:**  
Weekly meetings of the Town and College Toastmasters. Individuals interested in gaining confidence and becoming better speakers and leaders are encouraged to attend.  
**Where:**  
Pine Room, Memorial Union

SATURDAY

"Little Dresses for Africa" Work Day  
**When:**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**What:**  
Pillowcase dresses provide relief for African children. Supplies provided, volunteers needed.  
**Where:**  
Work Space, Memorial Union

SUNDAY

Softball  
**When:**  
1 p.m.  
**What:**  
Iowa State vs. Indian Hills Community College — double-header.  
**Where:**  
Southwest Athletic Complex

best bet!

Daily Snapshots



CHARITY: Crazy for Cold Stone

Jessica Posdal, freshman in psychology, hands out ice cream Thursday on Central Campus during Alpha Delta Pi's annual event Crazy for Cold Stone. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily



CHARITY: Ice cream fundraising on campus

Members of the sorority Alpha Delta Pi sell Cold Stone ice cream to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Charities. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

State News

Notes and events.

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DES MOINES:

Gov. Chet Culver said Thursday that he would push to expand stem cell research, improve insurance coverage for mental health services and broaden health wellness programs if voters elect him to a second term as governor.

Culver offered his health care views at a Statehouse news conference where he was joined by Victoria Kennedy, widow of Sen. Edward Kennedy, who made health care expansion a focal point of his career.

Culver said health care has been a centerpiece of his first term, noting his success in expanding insurance to about 60,000 children of low-income families. If re-elected, he promised to provide health insurance to more children.

"We are going to continue to provide access to all children," Culver said.

He said he also wanted to increase funding of stem cell research at the University of Iowa.

Nation News

Notes and events.

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GAINESVILLE, FLA.:

The anti-Muslim leader of a tiny Florida church said he was lied to and is rethinking his decision to cancel burning Qurans to mark 9/11.

Pastor Terry Jones earlier Thursday had backed off his threat to burn the Quran after he said he was promised that a planned Islamic center and mosque would be moved away from New York's ground zero.

Muslim leaders denied there was such a deal.

Later outside his church he said that the imam he thought he made the deal with "clearly, clearly lied to us" about moving the mosque.

NEW YORK:

Donald Trump offered Thursday to buy out a major investor in the real estate partnership that controls the site near ground zero where a Muslim group wants to build a 13-story Islamic center and mosque.

The offer, though, fell flat.

"This is just a cheap attempt to get publicity and get in the limelight," said Wolodymyr Starosolsky, a lawyer for the investor, Hisham Elzanaty.

World News

Notes and events.

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DUBAI:

U.S. Marine commandos stormed a pirate-held cargo ship off the Somalia coast Thursday, reclaiming control and taking nine prisoners without firing a shot in the first such boarding raid by the international anti-piracy flotilla, U.S. Navy officials said.

LONDON:

A rescue operation was planned to untangle a humpback whale caught in creel buoys near a remote Scottish island. Officials said the rescue would be difficult because of rough weather conditions.

The whale, estimated to be 40 feet long, is stranded off the shore of the Shetland Islands, an archipelago in northeast Scotland, the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said.

"On inspection I found a humpback whale which was caught in fishing creels," official Ron Patterson said.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept 3 Fri

**Sept. 3**  
**David Fulker**, 21, 1536 Little Blue Stem Court unit 33, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:28 a.m.)  
Officers responded to several steam tunnel alarms. A 17-year-old male was subsequently taken into custody and charged

with possession of burglar tools and criminal trespass. (reported at 2:45 a.m.)

**Jeffrey Swanson**, 24, 103 S. Riverside Drive unit 103, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, third offense. (reported at 2:50 a.m.)

**Stacie Gould**, 19, 111G University Village, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 2:52 a.m.)

**Kelly Channon**, 29, of Jefferson, was arrested and charged with willful FTA. (reported at 7:15 a.m.)

**Brandon Whorlow**, 21, of Gilbert, was arrested and charged with three counts of third degree burglary, child endangerment, first and second degree theft and possession of burglary tools. (reported at 11:30 a.m.)

Officers initiated a drug-related investigation. (reported at 1:12 p.m.)

**Brett Rediese**, of Boone, reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 1:33 p.m.)

**Suyog Shrestha** reported the theft of a bike. The incident occurred sometime since Aug. 25. (reported at 1:52 p.m.)

**Nicole Behnke**, 2339 Friley Hall, reported damage to a vehicle mirror. (reported at 3:01 p.m.)

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE







WebCT

# Upgrade would allow mobile access from iPhones, iPads

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Iowa State is looking into a WebCT upgrade that can work with students on the go.

WebCT recently was bought out by Blackboard, and now an upgrade is available that includes new features, including an application for Apple products.

Allan Schmidt, assistant director for Center of Excellence in Learning and Teaching, said right now there is no guarantee Iowa State will get the upgrade and that Iowa State is using the fall semester to test run the program.

“Right now we are just thinking about it, we are not making a final decision at this point,” Allan said.

The upgrade features the ability to download a free application that allows students to access Blackboard on their iPhone, iPad or iPod touch.

This will allow students to access Blackboard anywhere there is wireless Internet.

While there is no application for the Blackberry or Android yet, there is the possibility they will be added later to Blackboard.

“A lot of people will find this exciting,” said Steffen Schmidt, professor of political science. “It’s the future of education.”

The upgrade is currently in its trial stage, with 10 classes testing the new technology.

Steffen’s class on American history is one trying the upgrade out. More than 160 of his students are using the program in conjunction with the class.

Steffen said he enjoys the new program because it features significantly advanced information and solves a lot of the problems that older version of WebCT had, including issues with e-mail.

Some of the features include the ability to create a class Wiki for class assignments or projects, and the ability to embed YouTube videos to Blackboard.

There is also the ability for students to create groups for team building or projects.

“It’s using social networking as a learning device — it’s like an academic Facebook, and I stress the academic part,” Steffen said.

Students aren’t the only ones the new features benefit. Teachers can easily switch from teacher mode to student view to ensure items upload correctly.

For Steffen, it makes things a lot easier and saves time. In the old system, the professor would have to log out and then log back to see the changes.

One feature Steffen enjoys is the e-mail option. Before, if a teacher sent out an e-mail to students, it would stay in WebCT. With Blackboard, it also sends a copy to the student’s ISU e-mail account.

The feedback Steffen has received from the students in his class is that the upgrade is a lot faster than previous versions.

KURE



A couple of ISU students work on their show at the KURE radio station, in Friley Hall. File photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

# Student station seeks DJs

By Ethan.Subra  
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Wanted: An Iowa State student who has a passion for music and current events and willing to take on the challenge of sharing his or her passion with other students and the Ames community.

KURE 88.5 FM radio is a student-produced and student-run radio station that broadcasts all genres of music as well, as live coverage of ISU sporting events, along with weather updates and talk shows.

KURE radio has time slots

available for students who want their own show.

Students can either print off a DJ application from the KURE website or go to KURE’s office in the basement of Friley Hall and get one there.

“Usually within about a week you can get your own show,” said Molly Clark, senior in journalism and mass communication.

“We always need new DJs. This semester we don’t have as many shows as usual.”

Clark is in her third year as a DJ at KURE radio. She started her show as a sophomore without any previous radio experience.

“I like the opportunity

to find new music and new bands. I like to have people listen to the music that I’m listening to,” Clark said.

“Being a journalism major, I think it’s important to know different mediums used to broadcast news.”

Being a DJ, your responsibilities include doing a two-hour show each week and providing whatever music you would like your audience to listen to.

“More people have been having live bands or interviews on their show,” Clark said.

Clark is on air 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

KURE is an entirely volunteer-run radio station.

“It’s good experience and a good way to get exposed to lots of new music,” Clark said.

“I find it pretty cool that, as students, we can get free airtime,” said Casey Petrashek, senior in marketing.

Petrashek is the current underwriting director at KURE radio and a soon-to-be KURE DJ.

Petrashek likes working at KURE because everyone there wants to be, and it also gives him a few hours during the week to listen to the music he likes.

Future KURE events include Kaleidoquiz and an 1980s dance party. The actual dates are still to be announced.

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The work of Iraqi artist Amer al-Obaidi is on display at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.



Part of Amer al-Obaidi's exhibit, entitled "Caravan of Exile," which has been on display at the fellowship since Aug. 30 and will remain until Oct. 8. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily.

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Syria in 2007.

With help from the Refugee Cooperative of Lutheran Services in Iowa/Catholic Charities, they arrived in Des Moines in 2008.

"He says how much he likes Des Moines because the people are so friendly in Iowa," said Greta Anderson, social justice chairwoman of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. "But in terms of artwork, you don't have people dropping thousands of dollars like they would elsewhere."

Anderson met al-Obaidi at a fundraiser in Des Moines two years ago.

"I think we were the first people to buy his artwork when he came," said Anderson.

Anderson said the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship was designed for use as a gallery to exhibit artists chosen by the church's art exhibit committee.

"As soon as I met him and saw his work, it was my hope that we could bring him to Ames," Anderson said.

Al-Obaidi's exhibit, entitled "Caravan of Exile," has been on display at the fellowship since Aug. 30 and will remain until Oct. 8. Anderson said it was coincidence that the artist's reception happened to coincide with Sept. 11, but she considers it a good way to celebrate the unity of different cultures.

"The terrorist attack [of 9/11] was used as an excuse to unleash chaos in Amer's country," Anderson said.

"We are turning it around and using it as an opportunity to celebrate Amer's artwork which is deeply rooted in his culture."

Anderson describes al-Obaidi's paintings as "color-drenched" and said they often contain references to legends, myths and lore.

His work can be found in nearly every major museum in the Middle East and tend to include exquisite depictions of birds, horses and people.

"At first I was looking for a lot

of themes of destruction, because I thought through the eyes of an American who wasn't happy about the war," Anderson said.

"I was surprised to see that many of his paintings are about ... the redemptive power of the imagination. They're about dreams."

Although al-Obaidi's paintings reflect his culture, Anderson said they are relevant to all cultures because they express humanity.

"Amer is not a practicing Muslim," Anderson said.

"He would say, 'Sunni? Shi'a? Who cares?' ... obviously there are some people who care, but if this day should be commemorated in any way, it should be something that brings us together."

Anderson said the fellowship hopes people of all origins and orientations come together to see al-Obaidi's exhibit.

"The people who went down with the airplanes were Christians, Muslims, secular humanists and you name it," Anderson said.

"And I imagine Christians, Muslims, secular humanists and you name it will attend the reception."

Al-Obaidi's paintings are for sale at the fellowship's gallery, with prices ranging from \$250 to \$3,000, a major drop from the \$40,000 for which they once sold in Iraq.

The reception will not only feature his artwork but also Iraqi food and dancing.

Withers and the 11 Days committee hope to see a continued increase in participation in promoting peace, justice and sustainability in Ames.

"We realize these events are going on all year," Withers said. "It's just a way of highlighting them and celebrating what's going on in the community."

This message resounds within the many deep textures and colors of al-Obaidi's paint strokes.

"It's about community and family," Anderson said, "not about creed and the things that divide us."

Upcoming Events: 11 Days of Global Unity

- 11 Days Opening Ceremonies  
Date: Friday  
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.  
Location: Soul of the Prairie, Hubbard, Iowa

■ Third Stanza Poetry Reading  
Date: Monday  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Location: Cafe Diem

■ Music Walk in the District  
Date: Thursday  
Time: 5 to 8 p.m.  
Location: Main Street Cultural District
- Conversations in English  
Date: Friday and Sept. 24  
Time: 3 p.m.  
Location: Ames Public Library

■ Peace Vigils  
Dates: Wednesday  
Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Location: Great Hall of the Memorial Union

■ Story! Festival  
Date: Sept. 17-19  
Location: Story City
- Peace on Main  
Dates: Friday to Sept. 21  
Location: Main Street

■ Social Services Volunteer and Career Fair  
Date: Wednesday  
Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Location: Great Hall of the Memorial Union

■ Not Alone: A Tale of Relationships and Community  
Date: Sept. 17  
Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Location: St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church
- "Peace" of chocolate at Chocolaterie Stam  
Dates: Friday to Sept. 21  
Location: Chocolaterie Stam, 230 Main Street

■ A Call to Serve: a Panel on Post-College Service Opportunities  
Date: Wednesday  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: Gallery Room, ISU Memorial Union

■ Addressing Global Climate Change  
Date: Sept. 20  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: Ames Public Library
- Peace Through Inner Power  
Date: Saturday  
Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Location: Ames Yoga Center

■ Film: Beyond Belief  
Date: Wednesday  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: Farwell T. Brown Auditorium, Ames Public Library

■ International Day of Peace Interfaith Peace Service  
Date: Sept. 21  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: Unity Church of Ames
- "Caravan of Exile: Recent Paintings of Amer al-Obaidi"  
Date: Saturday  
Time: 6 to 9:30 p.m.  
Location: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames

■ Family Craft and Storytime - Peace. Share it.  
Dates: Thursday and Sept. 17  
Time: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Location: Ames Public Library

■ Building with the Environment  
Date: Sept. 27  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: Ames Public Library
- Mindful Meditation  
Dates: Sunday and Sept. 19  
Time: 6 to 7 p.m.  
Location: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames

■ Beyond Welfare Community Leadership Team Dinner and Meeting  
Date: Thursday  
Time: 5:30 to 8 p.m.  
Location: Collegiate Presbyterian Church

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chapter strives to get it."

The award is presented at the International Conclave, which is a five day conference comprised of Acacia undergraduates and alumni in order to conduct international business.

This year the conclave was held in New Orleans.

Each Acacia chapter submits an application highlighting its accomplishments from the past two years.

The applications are then reviewed and scored.

The top chapter is awarded the Malcolm Award, second place receives the Outstanding Chapter award, and third place gets the Superior Chapter Award. ISU Acacia won the Outstanding Award two years ago.

"It takes a lot of work and dedication," Davis said.

"If we can achieve this status, it means we are doing a lot of things right."

There are 16 individual categories used to evaluate the different chapters.



**Go online:**  
Want to learn more about greek life? Check out Iowa State's chapters at [www.greek.iastate.edu](http://www.greek.iastate.edu)

The ISU chapter placed first in five of the categories this year, including best alumni publication/newsletter, chapter progress, academic progress, officer organization and house management.

Matt England, senior in aerospace engineering and chapter president, said philanthropy and good grades, along with working to build alumni support, all contributed to their chapter receiving the award. In addition to the chapter being awarded the Malcolm Award, two of the members received honors.

England received the Duncan McPherson Fraternityship Scholarship, a \$3,000 scholarship given to one member based on community involvement, financial need and chapter involvement.

Michael Weber, senior in family finance, housing and policy, was also elected to be

one of the two undergraduate members of the Acacia International Council.

"It's a great honor," Davis said. "It makes alumni very proud."

The ISU chapter was re-chartered in 2001, and the members "have been working since then to build the size [of the chapter]," England said.

Membership in the house has increased 23 percent in the past two years.

"My goal is to keep growing and improving from where we're at," Davis said.

England added that it is difficult for any chapter to receive the Malcolm Award two years in a row.

"[It will] challenge us to improve on the 16 categories," England said.

"We excelled in five, we need to improve on the others [and] keep trying to build off of our success."

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This is a mission that, beyond a doubt, it has accomplished. On campus, we have three residential dining centers, eight cafes, three restaurants — the Memorial Union food court, Hawthorn Market and Clyde's — and five convenience stores, not to mention countless vending machines.

These services are available to students solidly from 6:45 a.m. to midnight, and the dining centers provide everything from full espresso bars to panini delis.

Nancy Levandowski, ISU Dining director, said there's more to come. She plans to establish a real sit-down restaurant somewhere on campus, adding a more upscale feel for students who want it.

This is just one of a slew of examples of ISU Dining Services listening to student input and making changes based on what it hears, as well as employing quite a few students who would otherwise have very little income to help with their college expenses.

But this makes dining expensive. All students living in residence halls are required to purchase a meal plan. The default option is the Cyclone 17 plan, which offers 17 meals per week and 350 Dining Dollars, usable at the on-campus restaurants or convenience stores.

By our math, a student using all of these meals every week pays about \$6.20 per meal — much less than someone paying with cash, at a cost of \$9.50 for lunch or dinner.

That's a lot of meals, though, and it might be more food than a student really needs. A more frugal student might choose the Cyclone 7 plan — seven meals per week and 750 Dining Dollars. This student ends up paying about \$9.50 per meal — the same as if he or she had simply paid with cash.

But why charge students more per meal, when they're trying to make financially sound choices?

Dining on campus should be expensive, because we pay for convenience, right?

Yes, but we're doing it during a recession, when ISU students are hard-pressed to find jobs upon graduating, and are graduating with about \$30,000 of debt on average.

So ISU Dining accomplishes its mission, but its mission might be misguided. Many students seem to think sacrificing the “free” espresso bar at Conversations would be worth it if it meant less debt.

Granted, ISU Dining is comparably priced to large, national dining corporations such as Sodexo, and offers comparable, if not better, services; but for a corporation that caters specifically to Iowa State, perhaps it should prioritize a bit differently.

Bottom line: ISU Dining provides great food, but with it, an unreasonable lifestyle for college students hard-up for cash.

Sure, it's nice to have a hot panini any time we want, but maybe some students would be better suited foregoing it in favor of more economical options.

You can be sure this isn't the last you'll hear from us about dining options both on and off campus, and we urge you to start thinking more critically about the food you eat and the prices you pay.

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Be the hooligan

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Cyclone fans paint themselves before the 2009 game against Iowa. File photo: Iowa State Daily

Adventure to be found in game-day barbarism

Are you ready for a knock-down, drag-out brawl? I hope so, because it's that time of year again.

That's right. It's time for cardinal and black to duke it out for the right to the gold; it's the Iowa vs. Iowa State game.

This in-state rivalry has been played out year after year, but this year I want to address the people who aren't willing to embrace the soccer-hooligan-esque attitude. I want to ask those people who aren't interested in the Cy-Hawk trophy to get in the game for once.

You see, the game itself is all fine and dandy, and it's necessary to facilitate the rivalry, but the real fun lies out on the streets, in bars, on front lawns and in the stadium seats.

Allow me to explain.

In the wee hours, as sunlight barely hints at breaking across the horizon, hoards of fans prepare for a day of marvelous combat.

Some cover themselves in war paint, while others adorn themselves with gear to identify one another to those supporting the same cause.

Many of you are familiar with these activities. You may live near or even with those who let loose their primal selves when football's familiar clarion call beckons.

What you may not know is what all this dress-up really means.

Their bandanas, hats, helmets, flags, bags, shoes, pants, shirts, coats and even underwear have a deeper meaning than merely supporting their teams and involving themselves in drunken outings.

These trappings are part of a time for people to break free from the bonds of society and let loose. These outings are as therapeutic as any other activity designed to let people forget how mundane or burdened the rest of their lives may be.

Now, it would be easy to say you already have a pastime to allow your release, so why would you go out and risk the possibility of bodily harm — actually quite rare — and the certainty of psychological affronts to not only your appearance, but to any and every aspect of your existence. And I mean some real nasty jibes and retorts. It's cutthroat in fan land.

The reason is simple: It's an adventure. And far too few people get to find adventure in today's world that doesn't involve actual survival or that is not simulated through video reality.

In this instance, the good times and crazy memories happen while those willing to take on a completely cavalier attitude don their teams' colors to boldly and unabashedly hurl insults and taunts toward those generally undeserving of them — apart from their affiliations.

Now, all of you lacking interest in this that think it's all rather barbaric and asinine need to come down off your high horse and realize this is one of those rare opportunities to interact with people you otherwise would not even meet. Yes, it is normally wrong to insult and make fun of a person because of their appearance or beliefs, but not during a college football game rivalry. Not when it is all, in the end, in good fun.

You get the chance to craft an alliance — even if it is only for a day — with a person who has little to nothing in common with you; possibly even the same people you would call enemies.

Yes, the insults are childish, and yes, the fist-fights — a rarity — might be a tad unnecessary, but how many times in your life can you get to involve yourself in a gangland-like mentality/reality without having to worry, much, about the repercussions?

And don't tell me you don't think the ruffian lifestyle isn't interesting. You watch the reality shows about prison and the movies with dashing rogues and fisticuffs, the same as everyone else. You

have had the occasional fantasy about “What if?”

You may have shunted these feeling off moments after their inception, but you wondered for a bit what it would be like.

Toss aside my long-winded rhetoric for a moment and think about what you can do:

You get an extra day to enjoy the acting inherent in Halloween. Imagine you are going to a theme party, and you can actually act like your costume for the entire time and no one will find it odd. You can take on some alter-ego you've always wanted to try on for size, or you can just turn the volume up a few notches more than you would otherwise. Come end of the night, it all goes away, poof.

The only catch is you have to play at being a hooligan fueled by the singular goal of supporting the Cyclones or the Hawkeyes with every ounce of your being. So, to all of you out there wherever you are, if you've never been “into” the whole hooligan thing, or even if you've never decided to care for more than the tailgating and after-party, try taking this one day out of the year to enjoy a little mayhem.

Take this one day not to get involved with the sport, but to embrace the crowd mentality; let the chips fall as they may.

The point is, it doesn't hurt — well, it probably won't be drastically painful — for you to toss aside your inhibitions for one day to be brazenly rowdy, and make some memories that involve risk, but with a fair safety net, in that all that will likely be hurt is your ego.

I'm an ISU student, but I'm going to go out and instigate some mayhem. I'm going to don my Hawkeye colors and flip sides during my school's biggest game — I was born a Hawkeye.

You don't have to deviate from your Cyclone allegiance; just stop being a regular fan for a day and try being a bit of a hooligan, like most Iowa fans are anyway.

As Tyler Durden said, “I don't want to die without any scars.”

Global unity is attainable

Is 11 Days of Global Unity an impossible dream or an inspiration for action? We the World founder Rick Ulfik believes it is definitely the latter.

In 2004, 11 Days of Global Unity was launched by We the World as an annual international promotion of peace, justice and environmental stewardship. Starting on Sept. 11 and continuing through Sept. 21, communities and organizations worldwide are encouraged to inform, inspire and involve people in creating peace on the earth and peace with the earth.

Now in its third year, 11 Days of Global Unity - Central Iowa is committed to the goals of peace, transformation and sustainable living.

Heather Withers

These goals are compatible with places such as Ames that have, as their vision, a sustainable community of strong neighborhoods, diversity, inclusiveness and members' involvement in decision making to create a welcoming space that works for all. The 11 Days of Global Unity showcases the ongoing work of peace, justice and sustainability that is transforming our communities.

Since there are many paths to peace — inner reflection, education, communication, mediation, art, nature, religion, activism, leadership,

support for local and global activities for peace — the events of 11 Days reflect these various facets:

In this publication, you'll find a series of daily articles during the 11 Days offering a variety of perspectives from community residents on how they share peace in their work and their lives. You may also hear the authors read them on KASI radio 1430 AM at about 8:40 a.m. during the 11 days.

A variety of activities offers many ways to practice peace and transformation, including meditation, dances of universal peace, films, lectures, readers' theater productions on immigration and poverty, storytelling,

music, art, an interfaith peace service, poetry reading, fun activities for children and adults, peace vigils, Peace on Main with participating stores and more.

For information and a list of activities, go to 11DaysAmes.wordpress.com or call 515-956-3186.

His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama said:

“Given human beings' love of truth, justice, peace and freedom, creating a better, more compassionate world is a genuine possibility.”

We warmly invite you to participate in the many activities of 11 Days of Global Unity - Central Iowa and to help create a more compassionate world.



# Rhoads: Cyclones have tough game day in store



Illustration: Kenyon Shafer/Iowa State Daily

ISU players plan to keep their heads in the game, not get wrapped up in distractions of crowd, recent playing history

By Chris.Cuellar  
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Going from deafening cheers to deafening boos in just one week can send a young player's head into chaos.

With the Cy-Hawk Trophy on the line, and adoration from the 70,000-plus in attendance at Iowa City focused on the No. 9 Hawkeyes, the Cyclones must overcome the crowd, recent history and themselves to return to Ames victorious after Saturday's game.

"I think every area is a concern because they're so good," said coach Paul Rhoads. "I give them the edge every direction you turn, and we're going to have to play mistake-free football."

The statistics read like an obituary after last season's 35-3 loss to the Hawkeyes in Ames.

Six turnovers, nine penalties, just 79 yards through the air for returning quarterback Austen Arnaud, and another year without a touchdown. Of special note to Hawkeye fans is the fact Iowa State hasn't put the ball in the end zone in this rivalry since Sept. 16, 2006, a string of 14 straight quarters.

"Kinnick Stadium is a hard place to play. The sideline is as small as any place you'll play," Rhoads said.

"The crowd in the front two rows are right there to take part in your adjustments, and often help you out at times with that process," he said joking. "It's a difficult environment, and it's another thing that you

have to prepare your kids for and try to keep them focused."

Besides the infamous touch-down drought is the fact Iowa State hasn't beaten the Hawks at Kinnick since 2002, when Seneca Wallace went wild on the black and gold and erased a 17-point halftime deficit.

Rhoads is a different coach, and this is an entirely different program, but it will take more than name changes to derail the Hawkeyes' post-season fantasies. The Cyclones have to put it together for 60 minutes in just their second game of the year.

"Our D-line has been beat up a little bit over the years, and their offensive line is extremely well coached, as is their whole football team," Rhoads said.

"Their defensive front four, I'd have to watch a lot of game film to see four better than those guys; they are tremendous. Our offensive line has a big, big challenge ahead of them."

Defending the potent offense the Hawkeyes run on the field will be quite the task for defensive coordinator Wally Burnham and his young front seven.

With a heavy helping of running backs Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton, and quarterback Ricky Stanzi tossing the ball around to his speedy wideouts Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Marvin



Rhoads



Iowa State (1-0) vs. No. 9 Iowa (1-0)

Where: Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City

When: 2:36 p.m. Saturday

Media: ABC/ESPN2, Cyclone Radio Network AM 1430, Sirius Satellite Channel 113

Why You Should Care: Bragging rights and the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Trophy are up for grabs.



Cover It Live: Daily reporter Chris Cuellar will chat during the game at www.iowastatedaily.com

McNutt, there is plenty to prepare for.

"We've gone about this week in a workman's way, and we're trying to stay focused and not play the game before Saturday," Burnham said. "We got to try and play within ourselves."

Iowa had plenty of success early against week-one opponent Eastern Illinois, dominating both sides of the ball in a 37-7 victory. Robinson went 109 yards for three touchdowns on the ground, Stanzi was an efficient 18-for-23 passing for 229 yards, opening up plenty of opportunity for the play-action pass.

The Cyclones were fully aware of this in practice this week.

"Iowa runs that so well, and they get you to bite up on run and then throw it over the top of your head," said sophomore linebacker Jake Knott. "We'll have to be ready for that the whole game."

While Iowa State's inexperienced linebacking corps came up big against Northern Illinois on Sept. 2, facing an offense as sharp as the Hawkeyes could be dangerous.

Burnham is hoping their youth doesn't cost the Cyclones too many big plays, but knows they'll be as ready as they can be come Saturday afternoon.

"We're gonna find out. Every day is a new day for them, and they've reacted pretty well in practice, so

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## Volleyball

# Iowa State sets stage for Cy-Hawk series with confidence

By Kelsey.Jacobs  
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The anticipation for the annual clash of the Iowa State and Iowa football teams hangs thick in the air. However, the Cyclones will have more than one team heading directly into the hawk's nest this weekend.

The ISU volleyball players will kick off the Cy-Hawk series Friday night as they attempt to set a winning precedent for this weekend in Iowa City.

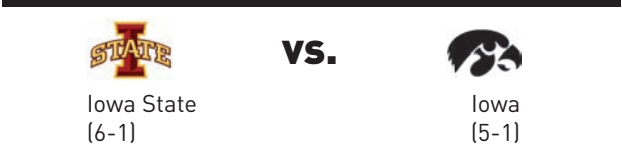
Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch remains nonchalant about kicking off the Cy-Hawk series, but the excitement of facing the second of two in-state rivals in one week is contagious.

"I don't think kicking off the series is necessarily a big deal, but the match itself is a big deal," Johnson-Lynch said. "It's the same weekend that the football teams play, so there's just going to be so much buzz, and we're going to be a small part of that. But we're just really excited to play that match."

Johnson-Lynch is never one to take an opponent lightly, even after the Cyclones met and defeated No. 18 Northern Iowa, the other in-state rival, Wednesday night.

The Cyclones swept the Panthers 3-0 (25-16, 25-20, 25-22) in front of a rowdy crowd that packed Ames High School, bumping their record to 6-1.

Despite this success, the match against unranked Iowa



Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Media coverage: Live stats will be available at cyclones.com. Discuss the game with Daily staff writer Dan Tracy who will be blogging live from Iowa City at iowastatedaily.com

Notes: Iowa State is 4-0 against the Hawkeyes since Christy Johnson-Lynch was hired as coach.

The all-time series between the teams is tied, 21-21.

The Cyclones have won eight consecutive regular season road matches, dating back to a 3-0 sweep at the hands of Baylor on Sept. 23 last season.

won't be considered an easy win, particularly with the different climate of the rivalry.

"The whole match concerns me for sure," Johnson-Lynch said. "We have to make sure that we stay composed. Especially when you travel to their arena, you have to make sure, with the crowd and that kind of distraction that can be there, that we just stay composed and worry about our side of the net."

The crowd awaiting the Cyclones for their first away game of the season, at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, might not be as friendly as the fans at Ames High School, but there will definitely be excitement in the air.

"I think that any crowd creates a good energy," said junior middle blocker Debbie Stadick. "Sometimes it can be

intimidating, but the louder it is the more it just makes you want to go at it. It does matter whose crowd it is, but I know we're going to have some great fans there, and they're hopefully going to be as loud as all the Iowa fans, too."

The Hawkeyes (5-1) have won two tournament championships in the past two weekends, their only loss coming from Wake Forest. Friday's match against Iowa State will mark the first ranked team Iowa has faced this season.

With the Cyclones hitting at .330 against Northern Iowa on Wednesday night, and with new starters like junior Carly Jensen and sophomore Alison Landwehr hitting their strides, the team will need to keep the momentum going into the weekend.

"I think, especially with



Middle blocker Debbie Stadick, center, cheers with teammates after the Cyclones score against Northern Iowa on Wednesday at Ames High. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

this confidence we have right now, we're just going to keep rolling," Stadick said. "We're going to keep making sure we're staying crisp with our

ball handling and staying high percentage offensively in our decisions, and just being crisp all around."

If Cyclone fans want to

head to Iowa City early, they can catch the volleyball team in action as it kicks off the Cy-Hawk series at 7 p.m. Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Soccer

# ISU to travel east to defend record

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Iowa State's soccer team (4-0-2) will head to Illinois Friday to take on Loyola-Chicago (1-5-0) and Illinois State (3-2-0), two unfamiliar teams from our neighbors to the east. The two-game weekend will be the last set of away games for the Cyclones before they get to play their first true home game of the year against Iowa on Sept. 17.

Such a long stretch of away weekends can start to take its toll on a team, especially a team as young as Iowa State. However, the players are

**VS.**

Iowa State  
(4-0-2)

Loyola-Chi.  
(1-6-0)

**Where:** Loyola Soccer Park, Chicago, Ill.

**When:** 7 p.m. Friday

**Notes:** Sixth straight road game for Iowa State pits the undefeated Cyclones against a Rambler team that won its first game Sunday, Sept. 5. To that point, the Ramblers had been outscored 19-1 on the season. LUC is a Horizon League opponent.

staying positive and hope to stretch their undefeated non-conference record through the weekend.

"It's always tough to play on the road, so you really have to bring extra energy and extra fire. It's tough and it's challenging but everyone has a really good attitude about it and it's not like we can play at home anyway right now because of our field," said junior co-captain defender Mary Kate McLaughlin.

"We just bring in extra energy and extra fight and make a statement."

McLaughlin's veteran knowledge has been a big help for the Cyclones' back line this season, but she is quick to give credit to the rest of the defense as well.

"We've actually had a lot of people play good defense the past couple weeks. We're still working on a lot of things with good communication but our back line always plays hard, which is nice," McLaughlin said.

"We have girls coming off the bench and you can't even tell that the game's changed, so that's great."

Their Friday night oppo-



Junior midfielder Mary Kate McLaughlin steals the ball from her opponent during the game against Drake on Aug. 20 in Ankeny. File photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily

nent will be Loyola-Chicago, a team Iowa State has only played once, all the way back in 1996, but the unfamiliarity doesn't seem to make the Cyclones flinch.

The Ramblers have had troubles giving up goals this season, getting outscored 19-2 in their seven games this season.

The Cyclones are hoping their recent success finding goals will continue against the porous LUC defense.

"We are focused more on what we need to do, and doing what we need to do is going to take care of whatever we see," said head coach Wendy Dillinger.

Senior co-captain mid-

fielder Jordan Bishop is optimistic as well about going against a squad no Cyclones have seen in live action.

"It makes it more fun because you don't know what to expect so you can just go out and play and don't have to worry about certain players," Bishop said.

As in almost any sport, solid offense is backed up by a good defense, and Bishop gives much credit to the defense for Iowa State's ability to score.

"Being able to trust the back line gives them more opportunities to take risks maybe more on the offensive side of the field and not be scared to take people one on one," Bishop said.

In the four games Iowa State has won this year, it has outscored opponents 8-2, but the Cyclones weren't able to put any balls in the net Sunday against North Dakota State. Dillinger said they have worked that situation out.

This week in practice, the Cyclones worked on physicality, and hope it pays dividends during the weekend.

What is the key for an ISU victory?

"Playing more physical, being more physically dominant, holding the ball better, and just competing better in the final

30 yards," Dillinger said.

The second game of the weekend will come against a more familiar team in Illinois State; the Cyclones haven't faced them since Dillinger's first season at Iowa State in 2008.

But, Illinois State junior forward Jessica Carlson could pose a scoring threat for the Cyclones with her team-high four points this season.

Freshman goalie Maddie Jobe will get the nod in goal this weekend, with senior Ashley Costanzo still out with an injury, and has earned plenty of praise from the coaching staff and players since she stepped into the starting role in place of Costanzo.

"Maddie Jobe has been stellar since Ashley got hurt and she has definitely been an anchor in the back for us," Dillinger said.

Since becoming the starter on Aug. 29 against Nevada, Jobe has recorded a 2-0-1 record and shown she can start and succeed at the collegiate level.

With Jobe's recent success, Dillinger said Costanzo will have to earn back the starting spot from the freshman when she is healthy.

"[Jobe] kind of has to be dethroned now," Dillinger said.

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Men's golf

# Road to Indy one of self-discovery

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This weekend the ISU men's golf team will be heading to Indianapolis to not only compete in the Wolf Run Invitational, but also to try to get a better idea of what kind of team it really is.

"Learning is the number one priority," said coach Andy Tank, "We're hoping the players can get a feel for actual competition and learn to deal with the pressure."

The golfers for Iowa State aren't the only ones who will be learning from the meet. Tank said that he is cu-

rious as to how the players will be dealing with the intense pressure of playing against competition.

"It is something that you can't simulate when you're on campus playing with the team at practice," Tank said.

"We had a chance to get a taste when we had our qualifying rounds this weekend, but nothing can compare to the actual experience."

Tank is expecting to really get an understanding of how his players will approach this tournament com-



Tank

pared to how they usually go about in practice.

He went on to say he is anxious to see how his players will approach the competition and how they will handle the adversity of different shot situations that come with the pressure of tournaments.

Tank said getting to see these things happen in real tournament play will really help him as a coach, so he can actually see what needs to be worked on. That way, he can really teach the players what to improve on and help them cope with all the pressure that comes with playing.

One thing that has been a change

this year is that Tank has not awarded any player on his team a captain status.

When asked about what has prevented this declaration, Tank said he feels as though his team has several guys that can lead, and this way the responsibility and pressure doesn't fall onto one guy.

At the Wolf Run Invitational, the ISU golf team will be facing a number of opponents including Big Ten and Big 12 teams: Missouri, Kansas State, Indiana, Penn State, Michigan, Northwestern and the defending tournament champions Illinois, who has, arguably, the best player in col-

lege golf, Scott Langley.

Going into the weekend, the men's team does not have a captain, nor any idea of what to expect, but that does not mean that coach Tank isn't comfortable and confident with the team.

"With golf, you never really know what's going to happen," Tank said.

"So I can't predict what will happen this weekend, but I feel confident in our preparation, and I feel like the talent is there so I think that this weekend with all the anticipation, and pressure, will give us a good idea of where we stand so far as a team, and we'll go from there."















**LEFT:** Iowa State's Phillip Bates catches a 38-yard pass that helped set the Cyclones up for a game-winning 28-yard field goal Sept. 15, 2007, at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State made five field goals to defeat Iowa 15-13. File photo: Iowa State Daily

**FAR LEFT:** Iowa State's Bret Meyer reacts after scoring Iowa State's second touchdown during its loss to Iowa on Sept. 16, 2006, at Kinnick Stadium. Meyer had 152 passing yards that day and became the all-time Iowa State career passing leader. File photo: Iowa State Daily

**BELOW:** ISU players hold up the Cy-Hawk trophy after their win against Iowa on Sept. 14, 2002, at Kinnick Stadium. Since 2002, the Cyclones have only won the trophy during home games. File photo: Iowa State Daily

## GRIDIRON PICKS

**Editor's note:** This is week one of the Daily's season-long Gridiron challenge. Each week, the Daily's three football reporters and the sports desk's columnist will choose the winner from seven college football games around the country and provide commentary on each game. Each week we will feature one guest pick, with this week's guest being Iowa State Daily Editor-in-Chief Jessie Opoien.

 <b>Jake Lovett,</b> sports editor	 <b>Iowa</b> — If I were a betting man (read: if betting were legal), I'd put a bundle on Paul's boys covering that 14.5-point spread.	 <b>Georgia</b> — Everybody's real high on USC, and for good reason. But, my gut says the Dawgs get it done.	 <b>Oklahoma</b> — Look, I think OU is legit. But if they play against the pass like they did last week? Woof.	 <b>Ohio State</b> — I'm not sold on Ohio State. But, The U's fancy-pants Nike uniforms won't help them enough in this one.	 <b>Alabama</b> — Joe Pa vs. Nick Saban. In their primes, helluva game. Now? Roll, Tide, roll.	 <b>Michigan</b> — Denard Robinson is the real deal, and Big Blue is coming back. Nope, no joke here.	 <b>California</b> — I won't pile on Dan Hawkins any more than we already have. I'm not sure even he deserves punishment like this.
 <b>Chris Cuellar,</b> assistant sports editor	<b>Iowa</b> — Drinking tickets at Kinnick will exceed Cyclone yardage, giving me mixed emotions. I'm not staying in town in cardinal.	<b>South Carolina</b> — Georgia's distractions and a freshman QB on the road means the Gamecocks are ready to pull off a big win.	<b>Florida State</b> — Normally wouldn't go against 31 straight home wins, but FSU is clicking. Herbstreit picked OU to win. Pffft.	<b>Ohio State</b> — Pryor has man strength. Harris borrowed his legs from the Olsen twins. Good game, but Pryor's moxy wins this one.	<b>Alabama</b> — JoePa's glasses and khakis over houndstooth imitators every time, but Bama is way too strong for this to stay close.	<b>Michigan</b> — Pat down Denard Robinson for a jet engine, or Mark McGwire's number. Kid is making Rich-Rob look smart.	<b>California</b> — Maybe you think I'm pick Cal because the Buffs are a mess. Nope. I just really don't like Dan Hawkins.
 <b>Jeremiah Davis,</b> assistant sports editor	<b>Iowa</b> — Things won't be nearly as rough as last year, but unfortunately Iowa just has too much talent. Believe me, I hope I'm wrong.	<b>South Carolina</b> — The Ol' Ball Coach has the best team he's had in years. That, and Gamecocks are way cooler than Bulldogs.	<b>Florida State</b> — Did Oklahoma impress you last week? Utah State isn't exactly a national power.	<b>Miami</b> — OK, so maybe this one is wishful thinking.	<b>Alabama</b> — With or without Mark Ingram, this is the best team in the nation. No way JoePa and company go on the road and win.	<b>Notre Dame</b> — Jake Lovett predicted a long year for "the domers." They'll prove him wrong again this week.	<b>California</b> — This isn't intramurals, brother. Cal wins easy.
 <b>David Merrill,</b> Daily sports writer	<b>Iowa</b> — ISU was impressive in its opener, but Iowa is 10 times the team Northern Illinois is. ISU can't contend with UI's attack.	<b>South Carolina</b> — Both teams won easily in week one, but Steve Spurrier's club looked more impressive than I've seen in a long time.	<b>Oklahoma</b> — This team had to fight to beat Utah State last week while Florida State rolled. I'm giving the nod to Bob Stoops.	<b>Ohio State</b> — No love lost between these teams and it's put up or shut up for them early in the season. Ohio State has it.	<b>Alabama</b> — Trent Richardson is a talented back and shouldn't have a problem disposing of Joe Pa's Lions.	<b>Michigan</b> — This game is going to depend on whether Denard Robinson can repeat his performance from the UCONN victory.	<b>California</b> — The fact of the matter is California can score a lot of points. Colorado can't. Game over.
 <b>Jeff Johnson,</b> ISU Alumni Association	<b>Iowa State</b> — Why not the Cyclones? Real men don't fear pink, so I pick the good guys by a field goal. Go Iowa... State!	<b>South Carolina</b> — Cocky and Co. beat Southern Miss. is on a roll. It's a home game for S.C. and they pull a slight upset.	<b>Oklahoma</b> — The Sooners looked shaky last week and the Seminoles looked strong. Look for OU to do better this week.	<b>Ohio State</b> — Buckeyes won't be threatened by Team Sunscreen and keep their national title hopes alive by beating down Miami.	<b>Alabama</b> — Wake Joe and tell him the game is over as the Tide dances to Sweet Home Alabama. Ya'll come back now, ya'll hear!	<b>Notre Dame</b> — Both teams looked good in their openers. While I think the game's a toss-up, I'll go with the Irish.	<b>California</b> — In a Pac 10 preview game, look for Cal to prevail as the Buffs manage to keep it close until the fourth quarter.

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that's what we've got to go on," Burnham said. "I think they'll respond just as well as they can do at this point."

The Cyclone defense can prevent the Hawkeyes from scoring, but likely won't be able to break the touchdown-less streak themselves. Iowa State's experienced backfield and offensive line will have to do plenty of heavy lifting themselves against one of the best defenses in the country.

"Most teams' answer for stopping the run game is packing it in there, having all your linebackers between the tight ends and having an

extra safety in there. Iowa doesn't have to do that," Rhoads said.

Arnaud went 10-for-22 with four interceptions and only 79 yards in 2009, and Alexander Robinson's late consistency was the only bright spot for an abysmal offensive attack. The Hawkeyes return letter winners at every position on defense and only show some inexperience at cornerback.

The defensive line is anchored by All-American Adrian Clayborn, a disruptive force who is already listed as a potential top-10 NFL draft pick next spring. Rhoads is fully aware of the 6-foot-4-inch, 285-pound senior's existence, and imitating him in practice hasn't been

the easiest task.

"I don't have any first-round draft picks on our football team, so I can't simulate that. We'll just have to be strapped up and ready to go Saturday afternoon," Rhoads said.

When Saturday's game comes to an end, a small trophy will have been raised by one team, and the two Bowl Subdivision schools in the state of Iowa will fight over bragging rights, but it still reads as a single game in the win and loss column.

"The truth is, you could say, that going into every game, it's magnified because we turned it over six times last year. You turn it over six times, you don't give yourself a chance to win,"

Rhoads said.

Rhoads has enforced this view to his team all week, and likely all off-season. But when the players hit the field and the state gets divided in half Saturday, it may feel like more pressure than usual.

"They got their feet wet, they got one game's worth of experience, and I'd rather go into this one with that than none," Rhoads said.

Iowa holds the edge over Iowa State 38-19 all-time, although Iowa State has won seven of the last 12 meetings. The Hawkeyes have a 22-12 mark against the Cyclones in Iowa City.

Tickets for Kinnick's 70,585 seats are all sold out.